

# UN COUNCIL REJECTS SOVIET DEMAND

## Marine Rests Weary Feet After Polio Hike

**Raises \$5,000 For Fund with 100-Mile Walk**

**Sets Up One-Man Roadblock to Collect Final \$100**

By ROBERT ULLRICH  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
CARBONDALE, Ill. (U.P.)—Dick Mitchell had an extra day off today from his duty as Marine Corps recruiting sergeant to rest his blistered feet after his 100-mile hike raised an estimated \$5,000 for the March of Dimes.

The Purple Heart veteran of the Korean War finished his week-long trek here Saturday after a final 20-mile march in the face of a biting wind. His mission was to get residents in four Southern Illinois counties to donate at least \$2,640 to the March of Dimes.

The success of his march rather averted the battle veteran.

"I never thought this would be this big," he said.

Mitchell said in Du Quoin before starting his final lap that he hoped a new goal of \$5,000 could be reached Saturday. When he reached the main intersection here he was informed that only \$100 was needed for the estimated total of \$5,000 in donations.

**Sets Up Roadblock**

The marching Marine set up a "one-man roadblock" at the intersection and vowed he would not move another step until the \$100 was collected. When enough money came in, he resumed his marching behind a color guard from veterans organizations to a radio station where he received a plaque citing him for his achievement.

Mitchell started from Murphysboro a week ago over a highway route to 14 cities that covered 100 miles on maps. But he was certain Saturday he had hiked "probably 200 miles altogether with side stops, foot races and stuff like that."

Mitchell won block-long races on wagers of \$5 for the polio fund in Johnston City and West Frankfort but lost a race around the Benton courthouse square.

"I bit off too much there," he said with a wry grin.

**Etched in Memory**

Mitchell said two things he always will remember about his march against polio were a schoolgirl crippled by the disease who greeted him at Colp and the kindness of the people who donated to the fund he was raising.

"The little girl was waiting with the other children to greet me," the battle veteran said. "She wore braces and needed crutches to walk."

"I went over to talk to her but when I reached her I couldn't say a word."

The 25-year-old Marine said he never could personally thank all the people who contributed to his special March of Dimes fund but he hoped they would read of his thanks in newspapers and hear them in radio interviews he made along his route.

**Wanted to Help**

The recruiter said before his long march he was doing it to help young polio victims whose parents "can't afford the costly treatment. I couldn't if one of my children came down with it."

Mitchell's two children—Charlene, 2 1/2 years, and Michael, 4 months—were waiting for him with his pretty, blonde wife, Lillie, at the end of his march. He held the children in his arms as he talked with newsmen and Charlene, ill with a cold, fretted but Michael gazed solemnly around the room filled with people.

On the last six miles of his march the former Linton, Ind., farm boy had an escort of school children from De Soto, a village north of here.

"If it hadn't been for those kids I don't know if I could have made it all the way," Mitchell said as he sipped hot coffee after his numbing march in sub-freezing temperatures.

**Former Local Man a Candidate at Centralia**

Charles Rude, formerly of Harrisburg and now a resident of Centralia, is one of four candidates for mayor of that city.

**MINES**

Sahara 5, 16 and second washer shift work.

Peabody 43 works.

Blue Bird everything works.

Carmac no report.



**STREET BLOCKED AS WELL GOES DOWN**—Pearl street, in the western part of Eldorado, is blocked off by town lot drilling operation in lot alongside house. The rig is in the lot but tanks and pipe are right out in the middle of the street. (Daily Register Staff Photo)

## More Operators Being Attracted to Eldorado Area; Court House Busy Place

By TIMOTHEUS

With Eldorado township a hot spot in oil production, more and bigger operators are being attracted to the area. Some of the more successful ones include the John Stelle Associates, W. C. McBride, Roy Pledger and H. E. Walton, Dick Portis, Olen D. Sharp, Calvert Drilling Co. and Carter Oil.

Portis came up with the Vilphila Lassater Nos. 1 and 2, which set the area across Route 45 from old Seagraves mine where, following McBride's good producers, the C. O. Flanders and the Nona Carder, to the north. Sharp hit with the Arthur Reeves No. 1 nearby.

In town, Pledger and Walton did right well with their O. S. Young Estate and Clark No. 1, both commercial wells. All these came from the Waltersburg sand.

Others who have been active in the area include Ashland Oil and Refining Co., Miami Operating Co., New Illinois, Mid-Continent Co., Walter Duncan, S. W. Humphrey

and P. Tremont, Pep Drilling Co. and Howard-Howell. Sun Oil Co. has some top leases, it was reported.

One with offices at Eldorado is John Stelle Associates, managed by Atty. Ralph Choisser. This group is composed of Stelle, Ralph and Eugene Choisser of Eldorado, J. Cecil Sullivan of Harrisburg and George Edward Day of Springfield.

This group formed an association to drill the Roy Watson lease in Section 8 of Eldorado township, then bought acreage in Sections 20, 19, 30, 28, 29, and 32. Much of the most recent Stelle activity has been in Section 20.

It was in Section 20 in Beulah Heights that Stelle moved one and three-eighths miles from any other production at the time to bring in the John J. Jones No. 1, an offset to the city limits. Their best producer is the Bartok well in Section 20, now making 400 barrels a day. Their best flush production was from the Sahara-Limits well, inside the city limits, which came in at 1,000 barrels per day and settled to 350.

Stelle Associates have 17 producers at present in Eldorado, mostly in Beulah Heights, with total production between 1,600 and 1,800 barrels daily.

With the buying of leases a big business in the township, the court house in Harrisburg has been a busy place for weeks and weeks.

In fact, things are so busy around the circuit clerk's office that you can see the girls pushed out into the halls to do their typing.

Most of the help you see are working for the abstractors, who are doing title work for the lease holders. One thing about it, titles must be clear before the oil starts coming out of the ground because the oil companies don't intend to pay one person, then have to turn around and pay somebody else a royalty because they prove ownership.

John Lockwood of the Lockwood Abstract Co. said he was working seven persons at present to get his work out. Don Scott is working a half dozen, Allen Murphy of Eldorado is working two and Diester, Ward and Withner, exclusive oil abstractors with an office in McLeansboro, is working five. That puts the typewriters clicking like machine guns.

Circuit Clerk Quentin Bowers is having his problems, too, because of the oil activity. Formerly he employed two girls. Then he secured another regular employee. That wasn't enough so he added two girls working extra. And he's running two weeks behind with his work at that. Most of the time is taken recording oil leases and assignments.

Meanwhile, the County Board of Supervisors has named K. C. Ronalds to the office until a successor is elected.

Under provisions of Garrison's notice, as determined by law, the first day for filing nominating petitions will be Feb. 15 and the last day for filing will be Feb. 22. Garrison stated that, under provisions of the law, he will waive a primary if not more than one person from each political party files for the office, and pending this determination, a date for the general election will not be set.

Speculation as to possible candidates for the office had been made even before the office was vacated by Senator Jones. It is reported Attorney Bob Wilson of Eldorado will be a Democratic candidate.

(Tomorrow: Town Lot Drilling)

## Eisenhower Asks Expansion of Health Programs

**Sends Special Message to Congress On Health Needs**

WASHINGTON (U.P.)—President Eisenhower asked Congress today to help expand private health programs through a federal reinsurance plan designed to achieve "better health for a stronger America."

The reinsurance proposal embodied in a broad eight-point program to provide better medical care for more Americans, was substantially the same as that turned down by Congress last year.

In a special message to Congress on the health needs of the nation, Mr. Eisenhower said all his proposals "encourage private effort, with private funds," and with the cooperation of the states and medical profession can "form the basis for better health for all."

In addition to the controversial reinsurance program, he proposed greater federal aid for public assistance cases such as the aged and the blind, government insurance for private mortgage loans for construction of hospitals and clinics, and federal grants to state vocational education agencies for training of nurses.

**No Cost Estimate**

Mr. Eisenhower did not estimate in his message how much the whole program would cost. But some estimate of the cost was given in his budget.

The federal reinsurance proposal called for an initial authorization of 25 million dollars. It would encourage private health insurance companies to offer "better protection, particularly against expensive illness" and to extend coverage to additional millions of Americans.

The government would underwrite the program by setting up a revolving fund to reinsure private plans against part of the additional risk resulting from expanded coverage. The private companies would decide whether they wished to join the plan.

To stimulate construction of health facilities, he proposed an appropriation of 10 1/2 million dollars which would permit the secretary of health, education, and welfare to insure, "for a small premium," mortgage loans made by private lending institutions for such building.

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## Red Chinese Bombers Hit Tachens as Nationalists Dismantle for Evacuation

TAIPEI, Formosa (U.P.)—Chinese Communist bombers struck today at the Tachen Islands where Nationalist defenders were reported dismantling their equipment for an early evacuation.

A Nationalist communique said five Soviet-built TU2 bombers hit lower Tachen Island late this afternoon, killing 16 persons and wounding 23. Seven dwellings were destroyed.

Lower Tachen is the southern half of the twin island of Tachen, principal Nationalist base in the group 200 miles north of Formosa. The Communists hurled fire bombers at the islands Sunday in

terrorist raids apparently directed against the civilian populace.

Nationalist bombers struck back earlier today, hitting Communist gun positions on nearby Yikiangshan from which the Reds have bombarded the Nationalist base.

The U. S. 7th Fleet was in position to take off the 10,000-man Nationalist garrison and the island's 20,000 fishermen and goat herders once the official order comes from Washington.

High American sources said the evacuation order for Tachen had been delayed because President Eisenhower wanted to see what action the Security Council would take today.

Refugees arriving here from the bomb-battered island 200 miles north of Formosa said troops were tearing down pre-fabricated barracks and other installations which had been shipped earlier from Formosa.

The evacuees said all signs indicated the garrison was making plans to abandon the island base. There still was no official word in Taipei as to when the evacuation might begin and authoritative sources said the Nationalists still hoped for a statement from President Eisenhower on evacuation.

Military leaders had finished their planning and all that was holding up the operation was joint authorization from Washington and Taipei. Plans were worked out during a weekend visit here by Adm. Felix Stump, commander of the U. S. Pacific Fleet.

The Nationalist bombing raids were concentrated against the Communist siege guns which have harassed Tachen from Yikiangshan Island eight miles to the north. The guns were mounted on the island after its seizure by the Reds two weeks ago.

He managed to bring the big craft down in darkness without injuring the passengers and with a minimum of damage to the plane.

Kuhn said he knew the odds were against a safe landing.

"They are all against you when you come down nowhere in the middle of the night like that," he said.

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## Leo Davis Resigns As Local Drivers License Inspector

Charles F. Carpentier, Secretary of State, announced today that due to the resignation of Drivers License Inspector Leo E. Davis the Saline County Drivers License Examination station located at 314 South Main street, Harrisburg, will be closed on Wednesday, Feb. 2, and Wednesday, Feb. 9.

The station will be open for Drivers License examinations on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday of each of these two weeks with another inspector in charge.

Arrell Wasson of Harrisburg, who is in training as Drivers License Inspector to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Mr. Davis, will resume normal operations after the completion of his training.

Mr. Davis has taken a position of rural mail carrier at the Harrisburg post office.

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## Ask Nationalist China Be Barred From UN Talks

**Action is First Communist Move to Block UN Efforts**

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (U.P.)—Russia was refused a demand today that Nationalist China be barred from taking part in United Nations consideration of a cease-fire in China fighting.

The Security Council rejected the demand by a vote of 10-1.

It was one of a series of anticipated Communist moves designed either to torpedo United Nations efforts toward a cease-fire in the explosive Formosa situation or to obtain a cease-fire on Communist terms.

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY  
That they all may be one, as  
thou Father art in me, and I in  
thee, that they also may be one  
in us.—John 17:21.

It is a tremendous thought that  
we may be a very part of the in-  
finite. We do not need to be  
worms unless we want to be. God  
is seeking us and eager to welcome  
us.

#### Flexible Approach

Editorial — By BRUCE BLOSSAT

The Formosan policy which  
President Eisenhower laid down  
and Congress has moved swiftly  
to support is designed with a  
shrewd flexibility that should serve  
well America's interests in the  
Far East.

At root this policy is not new.  
We are flatly and firmly com-  
mitted to the defense of Formosa  
and the nearby Pescadore Islands.  
Any attempt by the Chinese Reds  
to conquer these territories means  
war with the United States. Our  
unratified Formosan treaty with  
Chiang Kai-Shek spells out this  
commitment.

The Communists have known for  
a long time that if they tried to  
take these islands they would have  
to pierce the protective screen  
provided by the U. S. 7th Fleet.  
Congress has authorized the Pres-  
ident to employ American forces  
more broadly, which at least would  
also include our air arm, to safe-  
guard Formosa.

Where Mr. Eisenhower's newly  
enunciated policy is most distin-  
guished, where it is most  
flexible, is in the matter of our  
possible defense of other areas,  
particularly islands close offshore  
from mainland China, which are  
related to the protection of For-  
mosa.

The President did not ask Con-  
gress to commit this country to  
the defense of Quemoy, Matsu,  
the Tachens or any other coastal  
islands. Instead he is getting the  
authority to send U. S. forces "whenever  
they are needed" for the de-  
fense of Formosa and the Pesca-  
dore.

This broad power quite obvious-  
ly could allow use of our naval  
and air arms for defensive opera-  
tions in and around the key coastal  
islands. On the other hand, we  
are leaving the way open for not  
coming to their aid, if our military  
men should view such action as im-  
practical and unwise.

Most of the coastal islands are  
within shellfire range of the Red  
mainland. Our fleet might be  
sorely handicapped in attempts to  
maneuver effectively in the narrow  
waters between the continent and  
these offshore patches. Further-  
more, there are reports that the  
Reds have superior air power in  
this general area today; the fleet  
might be hard pressed unless we  
first engineered a considerable  
build-up of our own air strength  
there.

The net military effect of the  
latest American policy moves  
would seem to be to make it crystal  
clear to Red China that the  
American people, through both  
their President and their Congress,  
are stoutly braced against any  
Communist intrusion upon Formo-  
sa; but to keep the Reds still guess-  
ing as to what this nation will do  
about any specific advance against  
the coastal islands.

The coastal group gives Chiang  
bases for minor harassment of the  
mainland, and serves secondarily  
as observation outposts. And while  
we have discouraged him from  
any mainland ventures of major  
scale, we would be pleased if he  
could hold these islands. Their  
vulnerability, however, would ap-  
pear to limit what we can do in  
their defense.

In consequence, a flexible ap-  
proach was the wisest course, and  
it just happens to blend admirably  
with current efforts to arrange a  
UN cease-fire in the area. We  
have made no new rigid commit-  
ments from which we would find  
it embarrassing to retreat in the  
off-chance that these efforts should  
succeed. Diplomatically, as mili-  
tarily, we have maintained a fluid  
outlook that fits a shifting situa-  
tion.

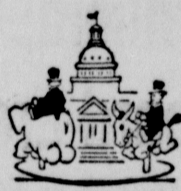
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## The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON



DREW PEARSON Says:  
Senator Barkley Gets Dull  
Admission From Dulles Re  
Formosa Resolution: Fears  
Resolution Is A Predated  
Declaration Of War; Ridgway  
Fears Involvement In China.

WASHINGTON. — Here is the  
backstage story of what happened  
during the Senate committee de-  
bate on the President's joint resolu-  
tion for the protection of For-  
mosa and the offshore Chinese Na-  
tionalist islands.

At first it looked as if the resolu-  
tion would sail through the Sen-  
ate Armed Services and Foreign  
Relations committees, jointly meet-  
ing, in one day. Dulles was testif-  
ying with vigor and effectiveness.  
Senator Knowland of California,  
the great champion of Chiang Kai-  
Shek, kept saying, "Let's vote;  
let's vote." There was no opposi-  
tion to Dulles whatsoever.

Then, suddenly, 76-year-old Sen-  
ator Barkley of Kentucky, one of  
the "baby" senators, though he has  
served in public office longer than  
any other man save Sam Rayburn,  
dropped a question. Barkley had  
been sitting with eyes half-closed  
during most of the discussion, as  
if his mind was far away. Ob-  
viously, however, it wasn't.

"Isn't this just a predated de-  
claration of war?" the former vice  
president shot at the secretary of  
state.  
Dulles was taken a little aback.  
"Well, some people might think  
so," he replied frankly.

Barkley was referring to that  
part of the President's resolution  
which gave him the right to bomb  
the Chinese mainland. Barkley  
felt that this was a blanket authori-  
zation to violate the borders of a  
foreign country, and might well  
lead to war.

"As an international lawyer,"  
continued the ex-VeeP, "wouldn't  
you interpret this as a predated  
declaration of war?"

The secretary of state, who is  
one of the most noted international  
lawyers in the United States,  
hesitated, almost stammered.  
"Yes, I would," he finally admit-  
ted.

Every member of the joint com-  
mittee sat up. Even Senator Byrd  
of Virginia, who had previously in-

dedicated 100 per cent support for  
the resolution, seemed concerned.  
After this, the questions became  
more searching, continued longer.  
Each member of the Joint Chiefs  
of Staff was subjected to careful  
cross-examination.

#### RADFORD IS CANDID

Adm. Arthur Radford, chairman  
of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, was  
extremely candid, and even his  
critics admitted he made a good  
impression. The senators knew  
before they called him that he had  
leaned toward, in effect, a pre-  
ventive war, urged a blockade of  
the China coast, and was adamant  
that the United States must defend  
the offshore islands, even those  
within swimming distance of the  
great Communist cities of Amoy  
and Foochow.

Much of what Admiral Radford  
said cannot be published here,  
since he dealt with military se-  
crets. He made it clear to the sen-  
ators that he still vigorously favored  
defending the offshore islands,  
even including the Tachen islands,  
one of which has already been  
evacuated by the Nationalist Chin-  
ese. However, Radford was frank  
and appeared to give all sides.

Radford did not believe that  
American defense of the offshore  
islands would lead to war on the  
Chinese mainland. He said he was  
sure we could call China's bluff.  
Some senators were not so sure.

At one point Radford was asked:  
"Would Russia intervene if the  
United States was dragged into  
war with China?"

"Russia will do what's best for  
Russia," Radford replied in effect.  
He added in his opinion Russia  
would not intervene.

Some senators expressed their  
distrust of Chiang Kai-Shek and  
the fear that he might drag us into  
a war that we did not want.

"We can control Chiang because  
we can control his gasoline, his  
arms and his supplies," Admiral  
Radford replied in brief.

FRANK GENERAL RIDGWAY  
Gen. Matthew Ridgway, Chief of  
Staff of the Army, was equally  
frank. As previously pointed out  
in this column, he disagreed em-  
phatically with the chairman of  
the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Admiral  
Radford. However, Ridgway was

careful not to mix in policy mat-  
ters. He restricted his opinions to  
military questions only. He made  
it clear that he did not believe the  
United States should help Chiang  
Kai-Shek in holding either the is-  
land of Quemoy, situated just in-  
side Amoy harbor, or the island  
of Matsu, which helps to blockade  
Foochow harbor.

The full forces of American sea  
power and air power would not be  
sufficient to defend the islands,  
General Ridgway contended.  
American ground troops would  
have to be thrown in.

"How much would we have to  
use in ground troops?" Ridgway  
was asked.

"Three divisions at least," was  
his reply.

General Ridgway was of the  
opinion that if we defended the of-  
fshore islands—and here he did not  
include the Pescadores which are  
close to Formosa—one thing would  
lead to another, and eventually we  
would find ourselves embroiled on  
the Chinese mainland. His con-  
tention was that the American  
army was not large enough to fight  
on the Chinese mainland.

"Can the United States Army de-  
fend Formosa?" Ridgway was asked.  
His reply was an unqualified  
"yes."

#### NO LINE DRAWN

At no time during the testimony  
before the two Senate committees  
was a line drawn as to where the  
United States would stop in de-  
fending Chiang Kai-Shek's forces.

Whereas the Pentagon has been  
of the opinion that the United  
States would defend Quemoy and  
Matsu, despite their proximity to  
the Chinese mainland, the State  
Department has had the contrary  
viewpoint. This question was  
not solved. The line at which we  
would resist the Chinese Reds was  
left fuzzy.

While Admiral Radford did not  
say anything to this effect, the  
senators got the impression that  
he was willing to go much further  
than any other member of the  
Joint Chiefs of Staff in risking war  
on the mainland of China. In fact,  
some senators felt he was looking  
for an excuse to bomb Red China.  
Radford has been reported in favor  
of a preventive war—one which  
would be waged in order to head  
off a less advantageous war later.

And although he didn't say any-  
thing specifically, senators came  
away from the hearing convinced  
that this was still an accurate ap-  
praisal of the admiral's position.

#### Naval Academy Life Turns Up Odd Facts

ANNAPOLIS, Md. — (AP) —  
"Plebs" at the Naval Academy  
here must stand ready at all times  
to answer questions on naval or  
academy history posed by upper  
classmen.

If they can't give spot answers,  
they respectfully reply, "I shall  
find out, sir," and go look up the  
facts.

Typical of the historical lore a  
plebe has on tap is the fact that  
Adm. George Dewey's lowest  
marks as midshipman were in tac-  
tics.

Winston Churchill, he learns,  
brought crew racing to the acad-  
emy in 1893. This particular  
Churchill was a cadet from Mis-  
souri who had picked up pointers  
on rowing during a special trip to  
Yale.

"Anchors Aweigh" was written  
in 1913 by Bandmaster Charles A.  
Zimmerman and Midshipman Al-  
fred H. Miles and midshipmen  
marched in public for the first  
time at President U. S. Grant's in-  
auguration in 1873.

Dessert suggestions: cut up fresh  
oranges and sprinkle them with a  
mixture of cinnamon and sugar.  
Chill and serve.

## Studies Legislation to Make Auto Safety Belts Standard Equipment

SPRINGFIELD (UP) — Shocked  
by the auto death of a fellow leg-  
islator, a state representative today  
toyed with proposing an Illinois  
law to make safety belts standard  
equipment on autos.

Rep. Ralph Stephenson said he's  
convinced that if she had been pro-  
tected by a safety belt, "Hazel Mc-  
Caskrin would still be with us."

Mrs. McCaskrin, a Rock Island  
Republican, was killed in an Iowa  
traffic accident in December, a  
month after her reelection as a  
state representative from the same  
district as Stephenson.

"She was the only one killed in  
the accident because she was  
thrown from the car," Stephenson  
said. "A safety belt would have  
saved her life."

Stephenson, a Moline Republican,  
said he will either submit a bill  
to require safety belts in all new  
cars sold in Illinois, or he will ask  
the Legislature to adopt a resolu-  
tion calling on Congress to enact  
such a law.

Support for safety belts on autos  
got a boost last week, when Gov.

William G. Stratton had them in-  
stalled for all seats in his limou-  
sine.

An aide said the governor's de-  
cision to install the belts was made  
after talking with Dr. Kenneth  
Schnepp, Springfield, a member of  
the State Board of Medical Exam-  
iners.

"The governor had talked with  
a good many doctors and safety  
groups which have recommended  
the use of belts," William W. Down-  
ey said. "Dr. Schnepp told him  
an analysis of accident statistics  
showed a large percentage of  
deaths and serious injuries could  
have been prevented by safety  
belts."

The nylon belts in the governor's  
car — two in the rear seat and  
two in the front — are bolted to  
a body girder.

The Illinois Junior Chamber of  
Commerce, which has been promot-  
ing the use of safety belts in cars  
since last July, said it would sup-  
port legislation providing for the  
use of the belts.

The state Jaycees have a con-

tract with a Lexington, Ky., manu-  
facturer of the belts, and is taking  
orders from motorists through the  
Jaycee state office here.

The three-inch wide nylon fiber  
belts are available in four standard  
colors. They go across the passen-  
ger's lap, but shoulder straps also  
are available. Three belts, costing  
a total of about \$20, are needed to  
equip the standard coach or sedan.

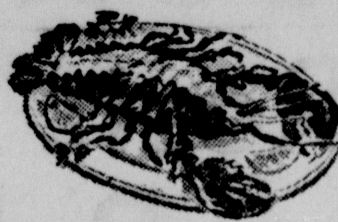
Stephenson said the bill he is  
considering would require that all  
new cars shipped for sale in Illi-  
nois be equipped for attachment  
of the belts. The law wouldn't  
take effect until July 1, 1955, at  
the earliest to give auto manufac-

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could play a little bridge with you tonight!"

## Daytime's Silhouette Is Narrow



Though the predominant daytime dress silhouette for Spring is the narrow one, there are many dresses with a modified fullness in the skirt. These are worn with fewer petticoats than formerly. Harvey Berin's black-and-white silk taffeta pincheek (left) has tight bodice, collar, bow and cuffs in white linen. The very straight and narrow line (right) is represented in this light-weight gray tweed by Pauline Trigrere. Furs are by Leo Ritter.

## Social and Personal Items

### Mrs. C. L. Petty Hostess To Methodist Dorcas Circle

The Dorcas circle of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church met Wednesday with Mrs. C. L. Petty who was assisted as hostess by Mrs. William Hopkins and Mrs. Harley Shepherd.

Mrs. Coy Hood, chairman, presided.

The prayer leader for the afternoon was Mrs. H. E. Jones. Mrs. T. A. Wilkison gave the devotion and Mrs. J. A. Bottomley presented the lesson taken from the study book, "The Master Calisth Thee."

Delicious refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

### Union Grove Handicraft Meets With Mrs. Sallie Ledford

The Union Grove Handicraft met at the home of Mrs. Sallie Hill Ledford on Jan. 21.

The day was spent in basket weaving and huck toweling. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Lizzie Clark on Feb. 18 at which time the unit will do ball point painting.

Those present were Mesdames Ruth Bond, Venita Bond, Ellen Waladisi, Myrtle Fowler, Mable Somers, Lizzie Clark, Edna Conwell, Mary Stone, Beulah Reynolds and the hostess, Sallie Hill Ledford.

George Thompson, who makes his home with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Moore, spent his 92nd birthday yesterday at the home of his brother, Perry Thompson, 129 West Raymond. Mr. Thompson carries a walking stick which belonged to his grandmother and is 150 years old.

Mrs. Ownley Furman entered the Passavant hospital in Chicago Friday for observation. Her room number is 526.

Clarence "Doc" Ritchey underwent surgery recently in the Hazel Crest, Ill., General hospital. He would like to hear from his friends. His ward number is 1-D.

In 1692 Judge Samuel Sewall sentenced 10 women to death in with trials in Salem, Mass.



**SOMETHING IN THE WIND**—The blushing bride is well hidden behind her veil due to heavy wintry winds in London, England. Sharp breezes sent Miss Sidney Walker's lace gown swirling as she arrived at the church to become Mrs. Colin Paul.

### Calendar Of Meetings

Rev. O. C. Cooper, pastor of the Eldorado First Baptist church, will be in charge of the W. C. T. U. program over WEBQ tonight at 7:45.

The WCTU will meet at the Presbyterian church Tuesday at 2 p. m.

The Bona Fide Federated club will meet Tuesday at 7 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Royal Allen, 508 East Logan.

Circle C of the WMU of the McKinley Avenue Baptist church will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Elbert Norris, 510 South Main.

There will be a regular meeting of Galatia IOOF lodge No. 433 Tuesday at 7 p. m. for transaction of regular lodge duties. Members are urged to attend. Visitors are welcome. Ed Irvin, N. G.

The Friendship class of the Presbyterian church will meet tonight at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Harry Hess, 14 West College street.

### Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Earl Robb Jr., Brentwood, Mo., a girl named Pamela Beth, weighing six pounds, nine ounces, born Jan. 24 at the Deaconess hospital in St. Louis, Mo. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Foster of Elgin and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Robb Sr. of Harrisburg.

To Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gaul, 1122 South Granger, a girl born in the Maternity hospital in St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 25, named Kathy Jo and weighing six pounds, 11 ounces.

How many umbrellas can you cram in one bathtub on a bad day? Why not get an umbrella stand? Today, they're snappy. There are models that have a metal frame and a washable sailcloth bag hanging inside. It's colorful and light.

## Audience Arranged Between Prince And Illinois Girl

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (AP)—Jo Ann Stark, the pretty college girl who flew here from the University of Illinois to see handsome Prince Rainier III of Monaco may get her wish sometime today.

Twenty-year-old Jo Ann has denied she had any romantic interest in the 34-year-old bachelor prince and said she only wanted to see him so she could "tell the girls back in Illinois what a real prince is like."

Palace officials said the prince considered Jo Ann's request for an audience "quite natural" but warned that although he likes American girls he seems "more interested in his private life than in romance."

Although Jo Ann said she had no romantic interests she admitted, "if I became a princess I would found a Monaco-American institute and help the prince enlarge his zoological gardens." If her parents agreed, she added.

The audience was arranged by the Rev. Francis Tucker, the prince's American chaplain.

## Cousin Charges Bobo Refuses to Pay Father's Care

WASHINGTON, Pa. (AP)—A relative caring for the ailing father of Mrs. Barbara (Bobo) Sears Rockefeller charged today that she had refused to pay a bill for his care and was trying to force him to enter a rest home against his will.

In New York, Mrs. Rockefeller denied the story. She said she had been trying for months "to solve as nicely and quietly as possible in my father's best interest" a confusing situation involving the complaining relative.

Pauline Paulekas, a cousin with whom Mrs. Rockefeller's father, Julius Paulekas, a retired coal miner, has made his home for 28 years, said she had sent his daughter a bill for \$300 for time Miss Paulekas said she had taken off her job in a glass plant to care for the ailing man.

Miss Paulekas said Mrs. Rockefeller had refused payment and instead had tried to get her father to enter the rest home. Mrs. Rockefeller was reported to have received a 5½-million-dollar settlement when she divorced oil heir Winthrop Rockefeller.

The Canopus originally was scheduled to fly Princess Margaret, 25-year-old sister of Queen Elizabeth, took off on her first trip to the New World today on a flight that gusty Atlantic winds may divert to Canada.

Queen Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh led a crowd of 2,000 in waving farewell to the little princess as the American-built Stratocruiser Canopus climbed from London Airport and headed west.

The Canopus originally was scheduled to fly Princess Margaret for a four-week tour of the West Indies by way of Gander, Newfoundland. But the sleek airliner was rerouted shortly before takeoff to travel by way of Goose Bay, Labrador, with Monckton, New Brunswick, as an alternative airfield.

However, a spokesman for British Overseas Airways said that "if favorable winds prevail, the aircraft may pass either place and land at Montreal."

Officials said there was no chance the plane would stop at New York en route to the Caribbean islands even if it is diverted to Montreal.

The pretty princess will visit eight of Britain's lush Caribbean islands, spending the first four days of her tour at Trinidad. Her route was not expected to take her to the United States, which she has never visited. But it was announced that U. S. Air Force planes would escort her along more than half of her 5,750-mile flight.

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**PVT. BENNIE JOE HART**, son of Mrs. Ruth Eubanks, 426a West Poplar, enlisted in the United States Army Dec. 28, 1954, and he is now stationed at Camp Chaffee, Ark., where he is taking nine weeks of basic training. His address is Pvt. Bennie J. Hart, Well, RA 17410316, Co. "B" 45th AI Bn. CC "A", Fifth Armored Division, Camp Chaffee, Ark.

Pvt. Larel D. Goolsby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Goolsby of 1218 South Land street, was recently assigned to Headquarters Battery of the 88th Airborne Aircraft Battalion, one of the components of the famed 11th Airborne Division at Fort Campbell, Ky. Pvt. Goolsby entered the Army in August of 1954 and was sent to Camp Chaffee, Ark., for basic training. Upon completion of basis he was transferred to Fort Campbell and the 88th. At the present he is assigned to the battalion operations section.

Pvt. Franklin Duke, son of Mrs. Elsie Duke, has arrived at an overseas station in Austria. Pvt. Duke is a veteran of Korea.

James D. Hutchinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence F. Hutchinson, has arrived at San Diego, Calif., where he will receive his basic training. For friends who would like to write his address is Pvt. James D. Hutchinson, 1541068, P.L.T. 209 B Co. 2nd Bn., M.C.R.D. San Diego 40, Calif.

### Granted Divorce

Mary Agnes Travelstead was granted a divorce from Wayne Travelstead in circuit court Friday.

## WSIL-TV Program Channel 23

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5:29—Sign On  
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5:55—Weather Vane  
6:00—Cactus Pete  
6:30—Lucky LeRoy Show  
6:45—Front Page  
7:00—Stu Erwin  
7:30—Prophets Quartet  
8:00—Name's the Same  
8:30—Florian Zabach  
9:00—Nitecap  
9:30—Hornel Girls  
9:45—Four Star Final  
10:00—Family Playhouse  
11:00—Sign Off

**TUESDAY P. M.**  
5:29—Sign On  
5:30—Movie Quick Quiz  
5:55—Weather Vane  
6:00—Cactus Pete  
6:30—Lucky LeRoy  
7:00—Frigidaire Theatre  
8:00—Polio Telethon  
12:00—Sign Off

### Louie Jennings, 61, Of Junction Dies

Louie Jennings, 61, resident of Junction, died Sunday morning in the Barnes hospital in St. Louis, Mo.

The body was taken to Norris City to the Turner funeral home but is now lying in state at the residence.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the General Baptist church in Junction. Rev. Don Rister will officiate, and burial will be in the Westwood cemetery near Shawneetown.

### Marriage Licenses

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Ador B. Gass and children. \*181-1

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**4 RM. SEMI-MOD. HOUSE, 1206 S.** Holland. Ph. 288-W, Eldorado. 181-3

**3-ROOM MOD. UNFURN. APT. 1335** S. McKinley. Tel. 238-M. \*179-6

**6 RM. MODERN HOME. CALL** 665M or inquire 721 S. Granger. 169-1f

**VARSITY APARTMENT, MOD-**ern, 3 room. Dr. E. M. Travelstead. 115-1f

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**MEN'S OSH KOSH B'GOSH OVER-**alls, 2-button, \$3.49, 4-button, \$3.79. Henshaw's Clothing, Carrier Mills. \*177-30

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**SPECIAL ON BABY PARA-**keets. C. F. Xanders, phone 794R3. 176-6

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**TROPICAL FISH, 33 CHOICES.** Supplies, also live bait for fishermen. Pyramid Live Bait Co. at Ira's Radiator Shop, Eldorado. 173-10

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Run by Fire Department

Rags around a stove caught fire early Sunday afternoon at the home of George Gobin on South Marsh street, filling the house with smoke. There was no fire damage. The fire department made the run at 1:15 p. m.

The bride wore a polka-dotted blue dress, black straw hat, and open-work shoes.

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**Fatally Injured**  
In Auto Collision on Bridge Near Cairo

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Chapman's car collided with a truck driven by Ernie Stacy, 39, Red Bay, Ala., who was taken to a hospital for observation.

Chapman was driving south on the bridge when the collision occurred. The truck was traveling north.

The collision occurred at about 10:30 a. m. The truck was carrying a load of lumber.

The bridge is a two-lane bridge. The truck was in the left lane and Chapman's car was in the right lane.

The truck was driven by Ernie Stacy, 39, Red Bay, Ala., who was taken to a hospital for observation.

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## (5) Wanted

**WILL BUY USED PIANOS.** Write Box H. S. care Daily Register. \*182-20

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**(5-A) Help Wanted**

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**Rep. Paul J. Kilday (D-Tex.)** said that previous witnesses had refused to answer the question he put today to Ridgway, even behind closed doors.

**UN Council Rejects Soviet Demand**

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final draft of the New Zealand proposal.

Both Nationalist and Communist China have rejected in advance any proposal for a cease-fire, but American officials hoped both would change their minds to avert the danger of a major war in the Far East.

Here were the major developments in the crisis that many nations feared had brought the United States and Communist China close to a shooting war.

Taipei: Strong formations of Nationalist bombers hit Communist gun positions in retaliation for Communist fire-bomb terror raids against the Tachens where the U. S. 7th Fleet may evacuate 10,000 troops and 20,000 civilians.

Taipei: Adm. Felix B. Stump told a press conference the U. S. 7th Fleet was ready to begin the evacuation whenever Washington gives the orders.

Washington: The United States was reported considering asking Russia to use its influence with Communist China to avoid any new action which might touch off a major war in the Far East. The British Foreign Office said it did not know of such a move.

London: The conference of Commonwealth prime ministers began today with Asian and Formosan developments taking precedence over all others. Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden conferred at length with Indian Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru. The Foreign Office was reported cautiously optimistic over chances of gaining a cease-fire.

Washington: President Eisenhower returned from a golfing weekend in Georgia to face the accumulating problems posed by the Formosa crisis and was expected to give his first attention to the Soviet proposal.

Taipei: A high, responsible American source predicted Russia would not join with the Chinese Communists in actual combat over the Tachens and said he believed the United States and Peiping would not have a "big" conflict over the Tachens. The same official predicted the entry of Communist China into the Korean war.

**REPAIRS ON TYPEWRITERS** and Adding Machines, called for and delivered. CLINE WADE Typewriter & Stationery Store, 404 E. Main St., West Frankfort, Ill. Ph. 444. 85-1f

**OLD HORSE, SORREL COLOR.** Owner Ph. Tracy Bryant, Co. 75-F4, and pay for this ad. 181-1

**(9) Miscellaneous**

**YOU READ THE OTHER FEL-**low's want ad, so you know that he will read yours. 177-6

**INCOME TAX RETURNS PRE-**pared. Mrs. L. Simpson, over Fashion Palace. Ph. 1260W. 165-1f

**Convict Weds**  
Woman, Returns  
To Prison Cell

CHICAGO (CP)—Edward Pruszewski, 32, sentenced to serve 14 years for murdering his first wife, today was married to the woman who financed the fight that saved him from the electric chair.

Pruszewski and Stella Gubala, 32, said their vows before Criminal Court Judge B. Fain Tucker.

"I'll wait for you, Dear," Stella said after the ceremony as Pruszewski was led away to begin serving his sentence at Stateville Prison.

Neither shed a tear.

"Why should I cry?" Stella asked. "I'm too happy to cry."

Two attorneys served as best man and as bridesmaid for the couple. They were Thaddeus Tudor and Zoe Kuta. They conducted the successful legal fight, financed by Pruszewski's bride, that saved his life after he was sentenced to be executed.

For the ceremony, Pruszewski was permitted to doff his convict's uniform and wear a dark blue suit, white shirt and red tie.

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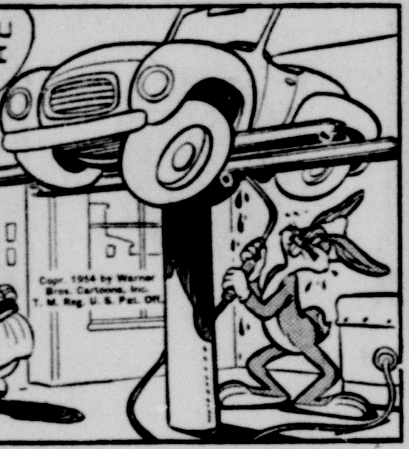


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**HONOR ROLL FOR GRADE SCHOOL**

The honor roll for the Raleigh grade school is as follows:

Eighth grade, Cecil Fulkerson, teacher: Janet Wesley, Linda Cowser, Dean Crayne, Ronnie Hall, Linda McVay and Jimmie Whitlock.

Seventh grade, Mr. Fulkerson, teacher: Ronnie Cantrell, David Duncan, Helen Spencer, Sandra Busler, Donna Anthony, Patsy Johnson, Darrell Arflack, Jean Hill, Janet Barnett, Barbara Ecklund, Elsie Grisham, Jack Grisham, Charles Oglesby.

Sixth grade, Roswell Sisney, teacher: Faye Tison, Judy Reid, Donald Arflack, Jerry Wesley, Jerry Woolard, Pamela Jamerson, Martha Cummins, Brenda Rhine, Fred Crayne, Charles Hammond, Kay Mings.

Fifth grade, R. Sisney, teacher: Sara Spencer, Denny Murphy, Danny Ecklund, Ralph Lowery, Kenneth Farmer, Jerry Johnson, Kenny Ramsey.

Fourth grade, Mabel Leonard, teacher: Darlene Goodson, Michael Bennett, Connie Bishop, Jeanie Butler, Pamela Chaffin, Sue Reid and Steve Taylor.

Third grade, M. Leonard, teacher: Bonnie Arflack, Ellen Harrelson, Gwen Tate, John Cowser and Billy Rister.

Second grade, Edith Cain, teacher: Phillip Jones, Linda Lee Cummins, Virginia Lemons, Brenda Barger, Margaret Tate, Kay Whitlock, Linda Taylor, Gene Herdon and Roger Bishop.

First grade, Edith Cain, teacher: Eddie Henson, Deon Benson, Nancy Taylor and Karen Spurlock.

**Bordon Store**

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Neal and son, Ronald, of Mt. Vernon visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. James Allen and Donna.

Mr. and Mrs. Alden Allen of Harrisburg and Mrs. Ollie Clayton visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill McIlrath and children on Saturday night. Guest of Judean McIlrath on Sunday was Linda Riegel of Harrisburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Malone of Galatia visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Malone.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Allen Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee Allen and children of West Frankfort and Mrs. Fern Allen and son, Billy, of Banks-ton.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hopkins of Eldorado visited Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Thompson.

In the summer of 1953 a uranium rush started in Canada's Blind River district east of Sault Ste. Marie. Within a few weeks 10,000 claims were staked.

**Atomic Energy Commission Reveals Super Weapon Developments in Prospect**

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Atomic Energy Commission, already stockpiling H-bombs, disclosed today that "major" new super weapon developments are in prospect.

As a result of last spring's giant H-bomb tests in the Pacific, the AEC said, it is producing "weapons adding large, potential to our defensive power."

Another result of the 1954 hydrogen tests, it said, was that "new areas of research" were opened which "hold promise of additional major developments."

The AEC made this disclosure in its 17th semiannual report to Congress. It did not hint at what the "major" new super weapon developments may be.

But Civil Defense Administrator Val Peterson has supplied what looks like a clue. The prospective weapon may be one packing three times the awesome violence of the biggest one tested last year.

Unofficial estimates say the greatest of five test explosions in the Pacific yielded violence equal to 20 million tons of TNT. One such weapon would destroy a mighty city.

To Start Next Month

But in a speech in Chicago Tuesday night Peterson said: "In the not too distant future we will be building a bomb equal in force to 60 million tons of TNT."

The AEC said in today's report that production of atomic raw materials and nuclear explosives and fuels had reached a new all-time high. Uranium ore is piling up faster than it can be processed, it said.

The commission emphasized the atom's defensive and peaceful role. It said, the "low-yield" atomic tests scheduled to start in Nevada in mid-February are "essential to development and utilization of nuclear weapons for defense of this nation and the free world."

One result of the Nevada tests is expected to be an atomic warhead for antiaircraft guided missiles to beef up continental defense against enemy H-bombers. Another is better civil defense. Ten civil defense programs will be carried out during the tests.

Improved control measures have been put in effect, the AEC said, to make even more certain than in past tests that surrounding regions will not be endangered by atomic shock or radioactivity.

No H-bomb tests are scheduled this year.

The report hailed as the greatest single event of the past six months enactment of the Atomic Energy Act of 1954. The new law directs that atomic energy shall be used "to promote world peace, promote the general welfare, increase the standard of living, and strengthen free competition in private enterprise."

The AEC said it is acting under

a vital phase of atomic aircraft experimentation at the commission's vast reactor testing station in Idaho.

Authorities say the first atom plane will be flying "within 10 years." There have been hints it may get off the ground in five years. It is expected to be no heavier than existing big planes, to fly faster than sound, and to have a range limited only by its crew's endurance.

The commission said its research scientists are working constantly to reduce radioactive hazards of the atomic era and are making "remarkable" advances in use of atomic materials in medicine, industry, agriculture, and science.

**Children's Colds**

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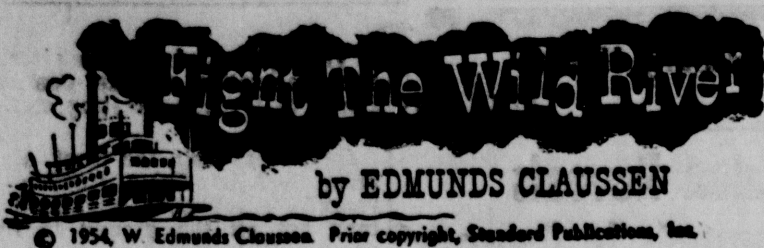
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Ben Goss said excitedly, "It's Lilly puttin' on her show. That will keep them out of our hair a while."

Crotch rolled over on the floor, remembering the sharp glass that had cut his back. After a few moments searching he held a broken bottle awkwardly within his grasp and was sawing away at his bonds. It was difficult in his strained position and once the glass slashed his wrist, making a ragged cut. In the end the rawhide parted, letting his thumbs fall free. To free Goss was a simple matter.

They paused at the entrance to the front barroom while circulation returned to their cramped limbs. Now they could make out Duey with his face pressed to the street window. Crotch's fingers tightened against Goss's arm. "Don't try anything until the next time the crowd cheers," he whispered.

They didn't have long to wait. As the crowd outside roared its approval, Crotch leaped across the empty saloon. His hand whipped Duey's gun free before the man knew they were on him. He balanced it in his hand while the lawman was still turning, jaw sagging. Then in sudden infuriating anger, Crotch rammed the muzzle into Duey's mouth.

"Go ahead, let him have it!" Goss begged. "Pull the trigger!" But Duey had little pig-eyes in which fear suddenly shone like twin lanterns, a fear that made Crotch contemptuous. "We can't do it that way. Take him back and tie him up."

He brought the barrel down on Duey's head.

The General Heath had heavy hogging cables extending fore and aft over tall posts. These kept her bow and stern ends from sagging. Long ago, around forgotten campfires, the first woman had danced for the entertainment of her menfolk, and this expression of the dance had branched out in many forms and facets since then. But there never had been anything along the Colorado to come up to a woman performing the dance of the circus from the cables of a river packet. Deck lanterns below were lighting her against the intense blackness of night. Her father stood on the Texas roof, holding an empty bottle near his lips. Into its neck he was blowing his strange music.

As Crotch pushed deeper into the crowd his eyes skimmed the landing, searching for Jamison. He found him at the rear rail of the Amador, his hands gripping the railing ironwork, his face dark. Steam began shrilling from Amador's gauge cocks and Crotch threw his look swiftly around for Goss.

"They got way too much pressure," Goss said soberly. They saw Navigation firemen heaving wood beneath the boilers. "If everything else fails for them they mean to ram the Heath!"

And then came Lilly's voice from aloft on the cable. "You want more?" she called in her crystal-clear tones. "Then get our bicycles from Captain Jamison's steamboat so father and I can give you a real show."

"Where'll we find them?" someone in the crowd called. She gave the men a smile that would set them fighting for her favor, spread her hands gracefully before her. "Ask your friend Jamison that question. Ask him, too, why he threw my father into the river and what he's doing to Captain Crotch!"

The crowd took hold, some of the men turned toward Amador's white railing. Jamison's crew met them head-on, fighting to swing back the surge. On deck, Jamison was racing forward, yelling his orders at the same time for the engineer to start their engines. But firemen and crew had deserted their posts in order to quell the onrushing townsmen.

By the time Crotch gained his deck, Lilly had descended from the hogging cables. She thrust forth a pointing arm. "Our bicycles!" she cried. Crotch turned to see several of the miners had found her machines and were trying to reach the rail with them.

At that moment there was a terrifying explosion aboard Amador. The larger packet lifted part way out of the river, her timbers cracked and groaned. Amador had blown one of her boilers. In a few minutes everything would be afire.

Crotch leaped into action. "Cut the mooring!" he roared. Jim Melott commenced his engine, but their wheel beat the water feebly, they would be dependent mainly upon the current to carry them downriver when Amador went up in flame.

Already men of the landing were rushing with buckets, forming brigades. The fighting had subsided, the scalded men from the boiler blast were being helped ashore. A rift in the steam showed Jamison waving an arm frantically. Fire licked up from the engine room. The firemen rushed it from the blurred shadows. Then the General Heath was loose, making way slowly with her sluggish paddle.



## Uncle Sam Gets \$585,095 from Sale Of Spoon River Land, Former Army Camp

LEWISTOWN, Ill. (AP)—Uncle Sam today counted \$585,095 from the sale of 4,108 acres of Spoon River land, the biggest Illinois land sale in recent years and perhaps the biggest since the Civil War.

The sale was completed in seven hours Tuesday. A crowd of 800 to 1,000 persons jammed the Fulton County Courthouse for the sale, overflowing into the hallways from the courtroom where the auction was held.

The land sold was formerly part of the 17,000-acre campsite of the World War II Army base, Camp Ellis. Three thousand acres of the

17,000-acre site previously were sold back to owners, from whom the government bought it in 1942.

The 4,108 acres sold Tuesday had been refused by former owners. Another 10,000 acres still remaining will be offered to former owners before being offered at public auction.

### Buyers Dig Deep

Fulton county officials said the prices paid at the auction put a new high on land values in this area. Prices ranged from \$30 to \$360 an acre, but all large tracts brought at least \$100 an acre.

All buyers were from this west-

central Illinois area except two Chicagoans — Joseph E. Kosinski and Harry Blejceffer—who bought the last two tracts offered.

The first tract auctioned was 120 acres sold to S. H. Weinberg, Table Grove, for \$26,000. The largest tract was 679 acres sold to Lee Cassidy, Table Grove.

The smallest parcel was .305 acre, which went to Gerald Sears, Adair, for \$10.

Many bidders were from outside this area but they failed to buy when prices soared. The prices paid were reported to be at least twice as high as those paid by the government when the land was bought in 1942.

### Land Famous in Literature

The Camp Ellis site included land made famous by the "Spoon River Anthology" of poet Edgar

## Modern Salesman Is Quite a Fellow

CHICAGO (AP)—The modern manufacturer's salesman is likely to be a far cry from the "drummer" of fiction, a sales organization here reports.

A sales group (Moses Brothers) serving as midwest representatives for eight housewares manufacturers said a composite picture of the modern salesman would show he is:

1. Possessor of at least a year of college, perhaps the holder of a degree in some field well removed from direct connection with the product he sells.

2. Experienced in other jobs than his own, perhaps having held three or four others.

3. Middle-aged, or at least not young. It takes time, the sales group explained, for a man to get enough experience to come up to proper standards of performance in the sales field.

4. A family man with children, perhaps grandchildren.

5. Capable of making a public appearance before sales groups as a speaker.

Lee Masters, including Bernadotte, a town that no longer exists. Bernadotte was located on the 10,000 acres still to be sold.

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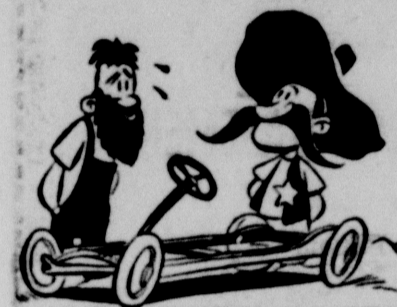
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## College Scores

Illinois 95, Loyola, Ill. 69.  
Minnesota 59, Purdue 56 (6 o.t.).  
Ohio State 91, Northwestern 90.  
St. Louis 88, St. John's, N. Y. 70.  
Northern Illinois 64, Southern Illinois U. 51.  
Cincinnati 101, W. Kentucky 92.  
Michigan State 88, DePaul 72.  
Detroit 69, Wayne 64.  
Western Michigan 50, Toledo 44.  
Wyoming 73, Wichita 70.  
La Salle 82, St. Joseph's, Pa. 56.  
St. Francis, Pa. 95, St. Bonaventure 93.  
Columbia 75, Army 69.  
Fordham 75, Seton Hall 55.  
Maryland 60, Navy 54.  
Niagara 61, Scranton 65.  
West Virginia 88, Pittsburgh 74.  
Alabama 101, Georgia 74.  
Auburn 93, Florida 69.  
Louisville 68, Bradley 51.  
Furman 89, Clemson 73.  
Tennessee 79, Georgia Tech 58.  
Kentucky 75, Vanderbilt 71.  
LSU 67, Mississippi State 63.  
Villanova 107, North Carolina State 96.  
Tulsa 47, Oklahoma A&M 44.  
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**TAKEN FOR A RIDE—HARRISBURG STYLE!**—A happy, victorious Harrisburg basketball team rushed to the bench as soon as the final horn sounded in the championship game Saturday night and hoisted Coach Gene Bland to their shoulders and carried him to the center of Davenport gym. Harrisburg had just defeated Eldorado 57-50 for the championship of the annual Saline County Basketball tournament. HTHS players shown from left to right are Charles Polk, Don Price, John Wilson and David Anglin. Dave Harrison, the other starter is peeking over Wilson's shoulder. (Register Staff Photo)

## District Grade Tourney Begins Wednesday At Creal Springs

Seven teams are entered in the Creal Springs grade school district basketball tournament with HTHS the only local area team participating.

The tourney starts Wednesday, Feb. 2, with Stonefort meeting Creal Springs in the third game of the session, starting about 8 p. m.

There will be one game Wednesday afternoon, two that evening, two Thursday evening and the championship session Friday.

The drawings:

Wednesday, 2 p. m.

Game 1 — Energy vs. Freeman Spur.

Wednesday, 7 p. m.

Game 2 — Chittiville vs. Paulton.

Game 3 — Stonefort vs. Creal Springs.

Thursday, 7 p. m.

Game 4 — Winner game 1 vs. winner game 2.

Game 5 — Pittsburg vs. winner game 2.

Friday, 7 p. m.

Game 6 — Loser game 4 vs. loser game 5 (consolation).

Game 7 — Winner game 4 vs. winner game 5 (championship).

**Sportsmen's Group To Seek Change in Area Waterfowl Season**

The Crab Orchard Sportsmen's association has announced a meeting to be held Thursday, Feb. 3, at 7:30 p. m. at the clubhouse on Wolf Creek road inside the old Illinois Ordinance area.

The purpose of the meeting is to try to get a movement underway to change the migratory waterfowl season to a later date for southern Illinois.

Two alternatives will be discussed, the announcement stated—1. Petition the federal authorities to place southern Illinois in the same season zone with Kentucky, Tennessee and Arkansas; 2. Petition the Illinois Conservation department for a split season with northern Illinois.

The public is invited to attend the meeting, at which Leonard Schwartz, former director of the Illinois Department of Conservation, will speak.

There will be a "mulligan" stew supper served at 6:30.

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## Minnesota Holds Big Ten Lead After 59-56 Win Over Purdue in Six Overtimes

CHICAGO (U-P) — The Big Ten's basketball leaders, Minnesota, Iowa and Illinois, take a break this week to give Michigan its chance to move into title contention.

All four clubs have been beaten twice in league play, but Michigan was off the pace because it has played only four games compared to six for Iowa and Illinois and seven for Minnesota.

Their first game since Jan. 15, appearing at Northwestern.

Purdue plays at Michigan State in a second Big Ten battle while Butler travels to Indiana and St. John's plays at Ohio State in non-league ventures.

**Gophers Half Game Ahead**

Minnesota held a half-game edge over Iowa and Illinois in the title chase mainly because it outlasted Purdue for a 59-56 win Saturday in the longest game ever played in the conference, six overtimes.

The score was tied 47-47 after 40 minutes of play and Purdue controlled the ball in each of the first four overtimes, trying for one shot in the closing seconds of each session.

All failed. In the fifth overtime each team scored one field goal.

Purdue twice moved ahead by 3 points on free throws in the sixth extra period, but Chuck Mencil finally put the Gophers ahead with a field goal and thereafter Dave Tucker tallied twice and Buck Lindsey once to wrap up the Minnesota triumph.

Ohio State, though playing without ace point man Robin Freeman, knocked Northwestern out of a possible tie for second place with a 91-90 decision in the television contest.

**Miller Nets 33 Points**

John Miller canned 33 points for the Buckeyes while Frank Ehmann netted 32 for Northwestern.

Illinois romped to a new Chicago Stadium scoring record with a 95-69 decision over Loyola while the Michigan State bounced DePaul, 88-72, in a non-conference doubleheader.

Freeman, though inactive, continued to pace the individual scorers with 31.7 point per game average while Indiana's Don Schlundt, also inactive, held second with 30.4.

Dick Garmaker caged 18 points for Minnesota to regain third place although his average dropped to 26.3, barely ahead of Ehmann's 25.8 mark. Miller's performance elevated him to fifth place with a 22.5 average.

Minnesota was certain to hold undisputed first place at least until Saturday as the Gophers do not

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## Defeat Eagles, 57-50, In Finals; Carrier Mills Wins Third Place

The Harrisburg Bull Dogs today held the first place trophy which signifies that they are the county basketball champions of 1955, an honor they won at Davenport gym Saturday night when they beat Eldorado, 57 to 50, in the championship game of the second annual Saline county tournament.

Carrier Mills, champion of the first annual county meet held last year, took third place from Galatia, 72 to 60.

In both years of the tournament Eldorado has entered the finals and has come out second. The Eagles were a slight favorite to cop the crown this year but the Bull Dogs played deliberate, smart basketball except on a few occasions and came out on top.

The contest for third place was a battle between a couple of high scorers, Oliver Rollins of Carrier Mills and Glen Clarida of Galatia. Rollins came out on top with 37 points to 30 for Coach Sammy Miranda's bespectacled point-getter.

Bull Dog Coach Gene Bland profited by the 10-point loss handed Harrisburg by Eldorado a week ago Friday night and revised his setup, especially on defense, to cope with the situation. Instead of having one of his big boys on Lindell Lovellette, husky Eagle center, he sent the 135-pound little and agile Don Price to guard him, and concentrated also on Bob Lafoon's shots from the side, which have hurt Harrisburg in the past. As a result neither scored a point. Eldorado's best attack was shots by Bob Clark and Keith Whittier from outside and from Ed Lissak in near the basket.

On the other hand, Dave Harrison was able to connect from the pivot spot and Don Price was hitting well from the side. Dave Anglin, top Bull Dog scorer, was not connecting from his favorite spot in the corner and a couple of shots on the fast-break in the last quarter were needed to bring his total up to a respectable 13. Price was high for the locals with 16 and Harrison had 14. Charles Polk played an excellent guard position, both on offense and defense and John Wilson had a fine night at rebounding.

**Rollins in Second Period**

Harrisburg led all the way, by as high as 17 points in the last quarter. In the first period the Bull Dogs hit 10 straight free throws and connected with three of 10 shots for a 16-12 lead as Eldorado hit for five out of 13.

The rout came in the second period when Harrisburg outscored Eldorado, 12 to 3, to lead 28-15 at halftime. In this frame Harrisburg hit better than .500, connecting with five out of nine as the boys took their time in shooting. Eldorado made one out of 10.

Harrisburg hit three out of nine and Eldorado three out of 14 in the third period as Harrisburg made 12 to 10 for the Eagles, the count going into the last quarter being 40-25. Eldorado outscored Harrisburg, 25 to 17, in the final quarter, but the lead was too much to overcome. Clark of Eldorado, however, didn't let the margin bother him as he hit for four straight field goals from the outside in the closing two and a half minutes and accounted for 12 of the Eagle points during the quarter.

**Rollins Top Scorer**

For the contest, Harrisburg hit 17 out of 42 shots, for 40 per cent. Eldorado 17 out of 55 for 30 per cent. Harrisburg made 23 out of 29 free throw attempts, Eldorado 16 out of 24.

For third place, Carrier Mills held the lead all the way, holding a 21-14 margin at the end of the first quarter and leading 39-30 at halftime. The count was 51-42 at the end of the third quarter.

Rollins' 37 points made him easily the top scorer of the tournament with 59 points in the two games. Next was Glen Clarida of Galatia with 46. Harrisburg's Dave Anglin was third with 34 and Don Price had 32. Ronnie Clark of Eldorado had 30, Keith Whittier of Eldorado 26, Ed Lissak of Eldorado 25 and Dave Harrison of Harrisburg and John Tate of Galatia 24 each.

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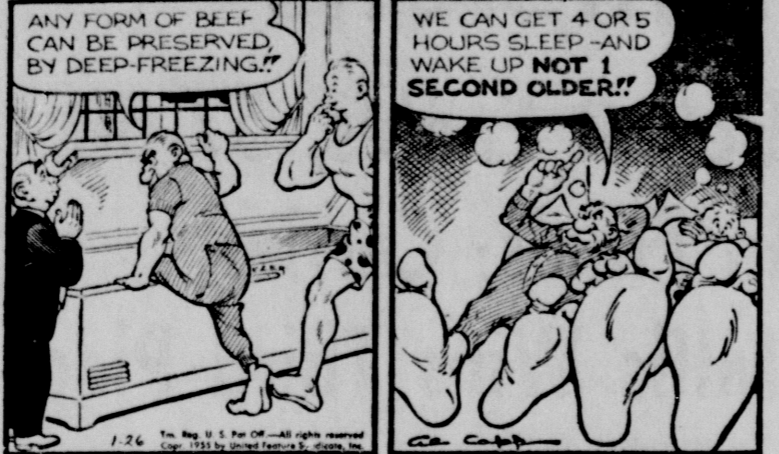
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John L. Lewis, Nearing 75, Shows Confidence in Union, Economy of Coal

EDITOR'S NOTE: Except in public appearances affecting his mine workers, John L. Lewis is a retiring figure on the Washington scene. He rarely grants interviews and is not readily available to reporters for less formal conversations. However, he agreed to talk with Maureen Gothlin, United Press labor writer, provided she did not quote him directly.



John L. Lewis

By MAUREEN GOTHLIN  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
WASHINGTON (AP)—John L. Lewis is turning 75, almost half of his miners are out of work, and he is fighting wage cuts in the sick coal industry.

But, sitting in his vast, Victorian office, the white-haired labor warrior shows no cracks in his monumental pride and confidence in himself, his union and the economic future of coal.

Take, for instance, his recent appeal to the government for an order making the United Mine Workers' basic contract wage a federal minimum wage for the soft coal industry.

Lewis does not consider this a request for government help to prevent wage cuts in a number of small mines from becoming a trend. Nor will he concede a reversal in his often bitterly pronounced position that the government should stay out of labor affairs.

Attends Hearing Tuesday  
Setting his jaw in familiar bulldog fashion, he maintained he is advising the government to obey the law. He will elaborate on this Tuesday at a hearing on the proposal.

He has charged that the Tennessee Valley Authority and perhaps other government agencies are violating the intent of the Walsh-Healey act by buying coal from mines that have gone non-union and cut wages.

Nor has age softened his shrewdness in wage matters. With some quiet, behind-the-scenes coaxing, he has two big soft coal producers joining in his request for the federal minimum wage, on grounds that they stand to suffer if non-union mines can underbid them for contracts with the govern-

ment, a growing customer.

Or take the threat raised this winter by Joseph Moody, president of the Southern Coal Producers' Assn. when the association gave him authority to seek wage cuts. Lewis' attitude is that Moody's threat is just talk and not important.

Must Consult Membership  
Does Lewis foresee the possibility of going after another wage hike in the next year or so? The miners' chief enjoys giving an answer that is not an answer: He would have to consult his membership first, naturally.

This would be more than a formality. Lewis has made no moves toward reopening his contract since October, 1952, when the last wage hike brought miners' wages to \$18.25 a day. Since then soft coal production has fallen to pre-war levels and hard coal production to 19th century levels. From 150,000 to 200,000 of his 400,000 coal miners are out of jobs.

Lewis is looking for some upturn in the coal picture this year. If predictions of an increase in steel and auto production turn out to be true, he thinks soft coal output may go up to 1953 levels of approximately 450 million tons compared to 390 million tons last year.

Doctor Removes Bone, Cooks It to Kill Growth, Replaces It in Girl's Leg

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A North Hollywood physician told today how he removed a cancerous bone from the thigh of a 20-year-old girl, cooked it in a sterilizer to kill the growth as she lay on the operating table and then replaced it in her leg.

Dr. Bernon P. Thompson first told of the operation Saturday before a convention of 2,000 physicians of the American Academy of Orthopedic Surgery.

He said the girl had a localized cancer in a six-inch piece of bone. He said he was reluctant to use

plastic or metal parts for the missing bone because the girl, at 20, had a long life expectancy and there was no assurance substitutes would last that long.

Thompson said the hip joint had to be frozen for the rare and dramatic operation.

He cut a 6.4 inch piece of the femur out, put it in a steam pressure sterilizer to kill the cancerous cells and then fitted it back in, using two metal screws to toenail it into the bone of the lower end and forming a graft with bone shavings in the hip joint.

Thompson said he performed the surgery five years ago. He said the girl now is able to walk slowly without a noticeable limp and is working at a full-time job.

Seek 'Woman In Brown' in Rubinstein Death

NEW YORK (AP)—An unknown "woman in brown" added a new note of mystery today to the strange slaying of Serge Rubinstein.

Police said they were searching for the slender young woman who was seen wandering about Rubinstein's five-story mansion shortly before a killer strangled the draft-dodging playboy financier.

Rubinstein's mother and aged aunt told police they saw a young woman dressed in brown in the mansion but were not concerned at the time because many women had access to the building.

At the same time, a woman who said she was a "dear friend" of Rubinstein's, said he told her three weeks ago he was worried about death threats he had received.

Two Threatening Notes  
The woman, Anna Borshuk, said Rubinstein had told her then that two threatening notes had been tied to rocks and thrown through his window. Police confirmed that one note said "You have your warning. Next time you won't walk away. Pay your debts."

Rubinstein's 84-year-old aunt, Eugenia Forrester, told police she was awakened at what she thought was about 1 a. m. when a light was turned on in her room. She said she looked up to see a fully-clothed woman, "dressed in brown" standing by the light switch.

Apparently seeing she was in the wrong room, the woman turned off the light and disappeared, Mrs. Forrester said.

Rubinstein's 78-year-old mother, Stella, said she also saw the woman in brown, walking down the staircase to the third floor, where Rubinstein slept.

Uncertain if Same Woman  
Police said there is no certainty that both women saw the same person.

Police said Rubinstein gave house keys to a number of young girls so they could enter whenever they were summoned. When Rubinstein became tired of his current group of girl friends, police said, he had the lock changed on the door and issued new keys to those he still wanted.

Detective said it is highly possible that one particular girl saw her days of favor were close to an end and gave or sold her key to the killers.

It is being considered, Rubinstein's got the key, planning a robbery but bungled the job and fled after killing him.

Funeral Services Held at Junction for Dr. W. C. Mersheimer

Funeral services for Dr. William Clayton Mersheimer, well known physician in Gallatin county who died at his home in Junction Friday at 11:30 a. m., were held today at 2 p. m. at the family residence.

Rev. Rowland Westervelt officiated, and burial was in the Masonic cemetery at Equality.

Dr. Mersheimer was survived by his wife, Salemma; two sons, Sam of Houston, Tex., and Bill of Equality; two sisters, Mrs. Margaret Ayl and Mrs. Myrtle Walker, both of Laverne, Calif., and one grand-daughter, Mrs. Tommy Bouchillon and four great-grandchildren, all of Pensacola, Fla.

The Turner funeral service in Harrisburg was in charge.

Woman Found Fatally Shot in Automobile at Effingham

EFFINGHAM, Ill. (AP)—An inquest was scheduled today into the death of Mrs. Carl Voelker, 40, who was found early Sunday with three bullet wounds in her body.

Police said Voelker found his wife's body in the rear seat of their car Sunday morning. Voelker told authorities he and his wife gave a party Saturday night and his wife left their apartment about 11 p. m.

Voelker said he went to bed and when he awakened in the morning his wife wasn't in the apartment. He found her in the car with two revolver bullet wounds in her left temple and one in her chest.

Mrs. Elmer Lewis, Former Resident of Galatia, Dies

Word has been received of the death of Mrs. Oma Lewis, 64, widow of the late Elmer Lewis, formerly of Galatia and West Frankfort, who passed away Jan. 24 in a hospital in Detroit, Mich.

She leaves one son, Samuel, of West Frankfort, and four daughters, all of Detroit, Mich. She was a sister-in-law of Mrs. Andrew Tate of Galatia, and Walter Lewis of Raleigh RFD.

Funeral and burial took place in Detroit last week.

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NOTICE OF SPECIAL PRIMARY ELECTION FOR THE OFFICE OF STATE'S ATTORNEY

Notice is hereby given that a special primary election for the office of State's Attorney for the County of Saline and State of Illinois, will be held on the 11th day of May, 1955, said election to be held at the regular precinct polling places in said County of Saline, the polls to open at 6 o'clock A. M. and close at 5 o'clock P. M. The first day for filing nominating petitions will be the 15th day of February, 1955, and the last day for filing nominating petitions will be the 22nd day of February, 1955.

Dated at Harrisburg, Illinois, this, the 31st day of January, 1955.

*Don B. Garrison*  
County Clerk of Saline County, Illinois.

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